THE BARBER'S OPINION.

"Some people think 'tis only made For cleansing goods of heavy grade, For washing down the walls or stairs, The bureau, tables and the chairs; But folks do well to change their mind; That holds the beard till smoothly laid, Tis not to things like these confined, And not alone the kitchen maid And laundress prize its friendly aid;

I find it just the nicest thing For toilet use and barbering. The slightest touches will suffice To make a foamy lather rise. However dull may be the blade. In short, the tale is ever new That tells what Ivory Soar will do,"

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble

The Bold Rider at Johnstown.

(N.Y. Mail and Express.)

"It would have been strange indeed if so dreadful a catastrophe as that at Johnstown, sudden as it was, that of developed some striking examples of heroism. One of the most striking examples yet recorded is that of the man on horseback who rode through the doomed city, just ahead of the waters, acreaming, as he galloped out of their houses along the thickly settled streets, awastruck and ut off their houses along the thickly settled streets, awastruck and some thought he was a manian and laughed. On at a quick pace, there came a clowd of rain down the product developed and shrilly rang out his awful cry. In a few moments, however, there came a clowd of rain down the rode and shrilly rang out his awful cry. In a few moments, however, there came a clowd of rain down the rode and shrilly rang out his awful cry. In a few moments, however, there came a clowd of rain down the rode and shrilly rang out his awful cry. In a few moments, however, there came a clowd of rain down the rode and shrilly rang out his awful cry. In a few moments, however, there came a clowd of rain down the rode of the flood, wearing its correct his vote during the time allowad for the purpose. London Exchange, grinding, twisting, hurling, overturning, crashing, aminitiating the vote during the time allowad for the purpose. London Exchange, grinding, twisting, hurling, overturning, crashing, aminitiating the week and the strong. It was the charge of the flood, wearing its correct he saveled his awastiness like that which lay hidden in the heels of Marcury. Ou and on raced the rider and on and on rushed the wave Dozens of people took heed of the warning and ran up the hills. Poor faithful rider; it was an unqual contest. Just as he turned across the railroad bridge the mighty wave feit upon him, and horse, rider and bridge all went out into chaos to get the real of the content of the product of the purpose. In the decion of the purpose of the later of the purpose of the later of the purpose

Two Children in Six Months.

A dispatch from Onancock, Va. June 29, reports that a remarkable cree of parturition has just come to light there. Etten Hair, a young colour dwoman residing in that town, cated.—N. O. Picayune. gave birth several days ago to a male gave birth several days ago to a male child, making the second child she has borne in the last six months. On the 15th of last January she gave birth to a male child in Battimere, where she was then living with her husband, Wm. Hall, a colored dray-man. Finding that her condition this not change after she had given birth to her child, she was induced to con-sult a physician, who, after an exami-nation, informed her that she would have another child in the course of four or five months. In the mean-time she left Baltimore and went to Onancock to reside tempoarily with her parents, who are amoung the most respected colored people in that community. Five months and four days from the birth of her first child she gave birth to another finely developed boy. But the children are alive and doing well, and the doctors say that doing well, and the doctors say that the content of the con the woman carried both nine mouths before delivery. All the physicians there have investigated the case, and unite in pronouncing it the most re-markable one that has ever come within their observation.—Philadel-1dda Record.

Kiss the D-n Fool.

young man noted for his handsome bearing and winsome voice, accompa-nied a young lady to her home and, as all true lovers do, lingered yet a little at the gate to have a lover's tete a-tete with his fair companion; the night was beautiful, no one was near to intrude and above all he laved her? Why shouldn't she kiss him? With true maldenly modesty size refused life implored. She still withheld from him that which would fill up his cup of happiness. The request was repeated several times and so engrossed did the young man become in wooing, he failed to notice the approach of the parental step. The old man had been there himself and did not care to intrude upon the young couple; quietly stoping behind a convenient rosebush, waited thinking the Why shouldn't she kiss him? With over the request until the patience of the old man was exhausted. A voice the couple well knew, aroused them from their happiness, in a tone impatient anger, by saying ;Daughter, kiss that d—n fool and let him go home! tient anger, by saying Daughter, kiss that d—n fool and let him go home! It is reported that the young man never hit the ground except in high places in his endeavors to comply with the old gentleman's request,—Tuliabama Guardian.

Virtue, which is a relative term, and followed him down the risay ladder to health are twins, and a brave pair they the waiting boat bolow. The cathemake to face the world with its petty drais of Sador and Man in its existing narrow ups and downs. The only aniruled condition also stands on this mal, barring the hyena, who laughs is Rock of Peel, but will soon present a man, and he, too often neglects his different appearance, as it is to be reprivilege.

Voting by Electricity.

gether.

This beautiful story of heroism and death is thought to be mythical by many, and that all the foundation for it is that a young engineer saw algas of a break in the fatal dam, sent a messenger down the valley to give warning and "then went to the C ublitude for dinner."

Mercury and potash mixtures dry np the secretions of the body by causing mercurial rheumatism and dystory and finally run the system down to such a condition that other diseases are induced. Swift's Specific builds up the patient from the first dose and gives life and vigorto the whole human frame

WIT AND WISDOM.

-A man without character is always

-A man who puts off his enjoyment too long will find it mislaid by the time he gets to it.—Jamestown News.
—Some skeptics who refuse to be-

lieve what they can not understand may be excused for being ignorant.—Mer--To finish the moment to find the journey's end in every step of the road,

to live the greatest number of good hours, is wisdom. - Emerson. -Whence comes happiness? tranquility and self-control.

-A wise merchant wants just as few partners as he can possibly get along with. If he has genius for his trade he can invent for the others to carry out, but oftentimes the carrying out can be done much better by a clerk than a partner. - Dry Goods Chronicle. -Infinite toil would not enable you

—Infinite toil would not enable you may be obtained a very fine view of to sweep away a mist; but, by ascend-that mountain-like rock, Bradda Head. The story goes that a certain society ing a little, you may look over it al. A sail around the Calf of Man insures oung man noted for his handsome together. So it is with our moral im- for the tourist sublime scenery, for it provement; so it is with our moral imfor the tourist sublime scenery, for it provement; we wrestle fercely with a is there, nature assumes her wildest victous habit, which could have a hold mood. The cliffs rise to giddy heights, upon us if we ascended into a fligher and wear all manner of waits. moral atmosphere.—Beecher.

venient rosebush, waited thinking the laughter, exclaims a Boston Herald the mainland by means of a wooden young man would soon leave. In scribe, After sleep it is the great bridge. Still intact is the chamber this was mistaken. The lover tarried over the request until the patience of the old man was exhausted. A voice who can laugh with a good relish are prisoned in 1397, also the tower whose the city of the color of the request until the patience of the old man was exhausted. A voice those who have digestions unimpaired, every stone speaks of Averil's secret and the sequence, easy conscience flight; of Funcila's daring as the two Virtue, which is a relative term, and followed him down the risky ladder to

OUIDA'S EARNEST PLEA. I VAGARIES OF ETIQUETTE

A Defense of Women Who Have to Wark How Persons Salute Each Other in Vari-

out women accustomed to it from child-ood have their frames inured, and arison. It is the oldest, the most primitive and the most poetic of all forms of labor. Even a line of women hoeing or gathering tubers on a flat against the sky-line, has great nobility and beauty in it compared to a line of similar women standing before a row of tables, of looms, or not necessarily either age or injure the woman. I know a woman—one out of a number like her—who is fiftyfive years old; she is very handsome in feature and clear of complexion, her statue is firm and her form lithe and active; she has been the mother of twelve sons and daughters; she is now at the head of the family, being a widow; she still works early and late in the fields, as she has done ever since she was a small child employed to cut grass for the calves, or weed the rows of lettuce or endive; her strength is vast; she can lift immense weights with no effort; she rises at four to send her family off to their various labors; she rules them with patriarchal severity, and, with the exmidday in summer, she is out of doors all day in the fields or by the edge of the river washing, or on the road with her eggs and fowl and fruit; in leisure moments she is always plaiting straws, a bundle which always hangs from her waist ready to occupy any spare idle

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THE ISLE OF MAN. A Tiny Kingdom Washed by the Bestler

consequently it is the touring ground of many a holiday seeker, to whom the fair florance is a revelation of beauty seldom in "How gross it?" and the English-Island is a revelation of beauty seldom equaled and never to be forgotten. It is a lilliputian kingdom, from its miniature constitution to its tiny rivers and waterfalls; from its pigmy mountains to its little valleys. Every thing is abridged and petite. Manxland ites midway botween the ports of Belfast and Liverpool, its rocky coast centinually washed by the restless waves of the Irish sea. Douglas, the principle. midway between the ports of Bolfast and Liverpool, its rocky coast continually washed by the restless waves of the Irish sea. Douglas, the principle town and port, was simply a fishing village not very many years ago, but now it can boast of London shops, fine hotels and boarding-houses, and in the season there is such a mighty influx of visitors that many have to seek shelter in the bathing machines for lack of better accommodation. Its beautiful bay is guarded at one extremity by Onchau import from Paris, and add to them head and at the other by the majestic subtle touches of their own which in-promotory. Douglas head, the view from which is unsurpassed, while be-tween the two, on an islet of rocka is man's, with starched front, high col-Wordsworth's wave-washed tower of

Braddan is the cemetery where lie the remains of Martin, the great painter Woolen materials remain in favor who found in the Isle of Man so many for dresses, though silk is to be more openings for his artistic genius. At worn than it was last year. There is Castleton, in the south of the island, often a velvet underskirt to the woolthe heroic Counters of Derby, who, as Sir Walter Scott tells us, was detained Tailor-made gowns and coats are althe present time the cast's is used as Erin is a sweet spot, and from it and wear all manner of weird shapes. The Stacks, the Eye, the Sugar Loaf —It is often supposed that the only opportunity that a man has to show his modesty, is when he has done some cry. Spanish Head, a stupendous cliff great or good thing, for which he has on the mainland, with hidden rocks been praised, or is at least deserving of praise. But just as much may one be the san it as never the san it is not made.

Oulds, the erratic, the sarcastic, the satirical, the ever-intensely interesting, has a word to say in favor of outdoor work for women. Says the author ing, has a word to say in lavor of our door work for women. Says the author of "Moths" and a hundred other gaudyof "Moths" and a hundred other gaudya bank with one's hat on is regarded a bank with one's hat on is regarded. It may be hard work; it no doubt is; as a bad breach of manners. To place your hand on the arm of a lady, in Italy, is a grave and objectionable hood have their frames inured, and findly, is a given and objection their muscles and slnews adapted to it. It is strange that any idea of degradation in field work should ever have arisen. It is the oldest, the most tire precipitately if she should enter a store or restaurant where men are congregated. She waits until they have transacted their business and departr gathering tubers on a flat transaction of standing dark of Ladies seldom rise in Spain to re-of earth, and standing dark of Ladies seldom rise in Spain to re-tain the land regard publisher coive a male visitor, and they rarely accompany him to the door. A gen-tleman does not offer to shake a Spanish lady's hand. For him to give a lady (even his wife) his arm when out walking is looked upon as a decided violation of propriety. If a Spaniard says, when you retire after a ern States the people are especially visit: "This house is entirely at your liable to consumption, while the disdisposal, whenever you may please to ease is very rare in several of the favor it," he wishes you to know that Western States and Territories. he regards you as one of the family— Maine has one consumptive in every uno de nosoiros (one of us) as they exuno de nosolros (one of us) as they ex-press it. If the words are not spoken you can conclude that you are not wel-come to call again.

In Persia, among the aristocracy, visitor sends notice an hour or two In 2.440, and Wyoming one in every before calling, and gives a day's notice, if the visit is one of great importance. He is met by servants before he reaches the house, and other considerations are shown him according to relative rank. The left, and not the right, is considered the position of honor.

No Turk will enter a sitting room

with dirty shoes. The upper class wear tight-fitting shoes, with go-loshes over them. The latter, which receive all the dirt and dust, are left outside the door. The Turk never washes in dirty water. Water is ficial. poured over his hands, so that when polluted it runs away. In Syria the people never take off their caps or turbans when entering the house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the door. There are no mats or scrapers outside, and the floors mats or scrapers outside, and the floors inside are covered with expensive rugs, kept very clean in Moslem houses and used to kneel upon while saying prayers. In China grief is associated with a white dress, in Ethiopia with brews, in Turkey with violet, in Egypt with yellow.

Etiquette requires, in Chinese con-versation, that each should complineat the other and depreciate himself and all his belongings. It is affirmed that the following is not an exaggera-tion: "What is your honorable name?" "My insignificant appellation is Chang." "Where is your magnifi-cent palace?" "My contemptable hut is at Luchan." "How many are your illustrious children?" "
worthless brats are five." the health of your distinguished spouse?" "My mean, good-for-nothing old woman is well." The salutations of a people to some extent indicate their national character. "May God strengthen your morning." It is said that there is no other spot in the world where such diversity of scenery has been compressed into so small a space as in the isle of Man, consequently it is the touring ground of French "How do you earry yourself?"

a man's, with starched front, high col-lar and a masculine tie. They are to refuge.

Douglas owns some beautiful walks, achieved such popularity during the notably one through the woods to the last two seasons. "Ladies" blazers," Douglas of through the woods to the notably one through the woods to the nunnery grounds, and another to Kirk they are called in some of the shops, and they are to summer what the "la-standinavian in the graveyard consodies" smoking jackets" are to winder though the standing parties that they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are called in some of the shops, and they are to summer what the "la-standinavian in the graveyard conso-Braddan, where lie both Druid and and they are seemed by the association of one thou-crated by the association of one thou-ments appears to be increasing, but the manily short-cut colfure has disapsand years. Schiller wrote:

Time consecrates

And what is gray with age becomes relation:

Which truth has kept the hand of the

peared from polite circles.

restorer from Kirk Braddan's ancient. The sailor hat promises to be as for rather touch its hoary walls, popular as over. It could not be more a new edifice has been erected in which so than it has been during the last few to hold service. Not far from Kirk seasons, and it has much to recom-

is House of Keys, where the Manx on dresses, and Paris milliners arrange Parliament is held; it boasts also Castle this so as to be visible in little Rushen, which dates from the twelfth glimpses. A scarlet velvet shirt is century, and which was the prison of thus indicated under one of navy-blue

there after the island had succumbed most the only wear just now. The to Cromwell until the restoration. At covert coat shows no signs of closing Its popularity, though many button-up coats are now worn as offering bette protection to the chest and lungs than the more easily-donned covert coat that fastens with one batton.

Capes are of every shape, perhaps the newest being that which is a shoulder cape at the back, but in front

forms a long revers on either side the buttons of the dress, ending in a point below the waist. The tripple-cape, or carrick, is to be seen on some well-cut coats in the park. It is one of those things that a middle-class tailor or dress-maker nover venturesto attempt and consequently it holds its cachet the end.—London Standard.

A young woman created a sensa-tion at Bridgeport, Conn., last week by entering the smoking car of a train and deliberately lighting and smoking

and deliberately lighting and smoking a package of cigarettee.

She Was Completely Cured.

A daughter of my customer suffered from suppressed menatruation, and her health was completely wrecked. At my suggestion shoused one bottle of Bradfield's Femsie Regulator, which enred her. J. W. Helleums, Weiter Valley, Miss.

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A Plan to Tennaler Invalid: from trus It is noticeable that there has bee hospital idea, of which Baltimore's intion. It has been questioned whether the best results can be obtained for the rollef of suffering and the cure of disease by devoting large sums of money to permanent and costly buildings. This method compels the retention of patients all the year round in climates which for some months must neces-sarily be injurious. The suggestion has been made that in place of the old plan it would be more economical in both a money and a health sense to take advantage of climatic conditions. The advance of medical science has shown that particular localities have some special adjustment for the cure edge.
For instance: In some of the East-

every 342. Pennsylvania one in every 531, but Colorado has only one in every 925, Florida one in every 1,049, Arizona one in 2,247. New Mexico one and more humane, then, to send a cor by a private family than to retain him in Massachusetts in the most costly hospital and under the best medical care. Edward Everett Hale has expressed the hope that the near future may see an invalid car starting every Monday morning from Beston, from December to April, and carrying to Florida patients to whom the climate of that State is known to be bene

will be worked out by science and phi-lanthropy. The medical staff of the United States army have already put the idea into partial practice by sta-tioning in turn in Florida each regiment tooling in thrain formula each regiment of the army. But until it is realized the world will admire and welcome the generosity which founded and the prac-tical wisdom which carried out the purpose of the John Hopkins Hospital. —Philadelphin Press.

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weet, 15 for choir sound goods.
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